

AT THE Amusu Theatre Today

The Most Talked of and Best Thought
of Playhouse in South Texas

GEORGE M. COHAN
in his famous play

'Hit-the-Trail Holliday'

—AN ARTCRAFT PICTURE.

—Did you ever see Billy Sunday?
—Whether or not—you are going to like
the evangelist baseball hero-Holliday. He
gives just an insight into Billy Sunday's
method—and the story is one of the most
fascinating, unique, we have seen. You,
too, will like this—it is here for the last
time today.

MATINEE 10-15c NIGHT 10-20c

HIT THE TRAIL TO AMUSU THEATRE TODAY

AT THE Queen Theatre

Showing Fox and Triangle Programs

TODAY---

"Mlle. Paulette"

—Papa is dead set against a marriage between his son,
Jack, and the Broadway favorite. Ever on the trail of his
former erring son, he stirs up a kettle of troubles that he
is soon glad to disown, and then—well that makes Mlle.
Paulette a delightful little romance, full of life and pep.

COMING HERE TOMORROW—
Douglas Fairbanks in
"Reaching for the Moon"
—You know Doug.

HERE FRIDAY—
Theda Bara in
"Her Greatest Love"
—She is pronounced the greatest emotional actress on
the screen. See her in this picture.
—Music will be furnished by the St. Cecilia Orchestra.

COMING TO AMUSU TOMORROW

Joseph M. Schenck Presents
Artistic Norma Talmadge in
'By Right of Purchase'



Plan to See
This
Wonderful
Picture!

—NORMA TALMADGE follows her
smashing success in "Ghosts of Ven-
tury" with her artistic portrayal of
Margot Hughes, the butterfly society
girl in "By Right of Purchase," who
contracts a loveless marriage for mon-
ey. Her husband does not press his
ownership "by right of purchase" but
restrains his love for her, and she
thinks it is just forever; but they
meet in France, whether each has gone
unknown to the other, to serve in the
great cause. There they discover their
true love!

SEVEN NEW RECRUITS FOR INFANTRY UNIT REPORTED TUESDAY

DRIVE TO PUT THIS COMPANY UP
TO STRENGTH OF 110 ENLIST-
ED MEN BY SATURDAY
NIGHT SUCCEEDING

Committees Headed By Messadames
Amos Robinson and M. G. Mateer
Assist Raising Company Fund

Splendid results are reported from
the drive to bring enlistments in the
local company of Infantry, Texas National
Guard, up to the minimum of
110, by next Saturday night.

Seven additional enlistments during
yesterday brought the total to eighty-
two. The list of recruits not pre-
viously reported includes T. D. De-
la Rosa, Paul J. Dixon, Delmo S. Red-
man, David C. Roberts, or Kingsville.
Capt. P. C. Pickett, commanding officer
of the company, is having the enlist-
ments in Major John W. Young of Gal-
veston, Captain Edward R. Ketchum
and Lieutenant The Knickerbocker and
Alfred Wright. The officers are confident
that the full number of men
will be secured by next Saturday
night.

In the recruiting of this company
the officers are receiving the hearty
support of a committee organized for
this purpose by Dr. Havel H. Hester,
president of the local club.

At a meeting of this committee
yesterday with the officers plans were
perfected for a big recruiting cam-
paign to be staged next Saturday in
Corpus Christi, Kingsville and Hous-
ton. Thus bearing the inscription
"I am tagged for the Texas Infantry,"
will be distributed and funds secured
in this manner will go to the com-
pany fund, to start the company when
inducted into federal service.

The Recruiting Committee has also an-
nounced an offer at P. J. Booth of the
Liberty Theatre to give a generous
share of the proceeds of the theatre
during the next two days to the In-
fantry Company fund.

A committee of which Mrs. M. G.
Mateer is chairman will have charge
of the big day. Another committee
of which Mrs. Amos Robinson is the
chairman will assist in the sale of the
theatre tickets.

THIRTEEN FATHERLESS CHILDREN OF FRANCE HAVE BEEN ADOPTED

Miss Alice Jones in Charge of the
Work in Corpus Christi and Vicinity
Finds Much Interest Exhibited in
This Charity

Miss Alice Jones, who is in charge
of the work for the Corpus Christi
district, reported yesterday that thir-
teen fatherless children of France
have been adopted in Corpus Christi
and vicinities, and the many in-
quiries that she has received con-
cerning the work encourages her to
believe that within another week this
number will be increased to fifty.
Under this plan a child is adopted
by the middle class family with its mother
and the mother paying to the mother
and child monthly for the support of the
child.

Those who have thus far adopted
the little French children are:
Miss Alice Jones, George Christy,
Robert Clark, Mrs. Helen Hughes, Miss
Julia Cooper, Mrs. W. W. Jones, Mrs.
Moore, P. D. Drake, Macken, Peter
Clark, Dr. J. W. Davidson, Captain
Christy, William Clark, Dr. H. E.
Cable, Major W. J. Kewell (13) and Miss
Mary Woods.

Others who are to take advantage
of adopting in this work are asked to
communicate with Miss Jones.

TODAY'S CALENDAR

Weather Bulletin
Forecast for today
Cloudy; light to moderate southerly
winds.

At the Theatres
Amusu—George M. Cohan in "Hit-
the-Trail Holliday."
Queen—Mlle. Paulette, featuring
William McDaniel.
Liberty—Carmen Patricia production
"The Zephyr's Last Ride."

Today's Calendar
Join the Texas bandits. Recruiting
stations are located in the office of
J. M. Miller, First State Bank building,
and in the Texas National Guard, east of the
postoffice.

FISH BELT OF TEXAS WILL BE DISTRICTED INTO SIX ZONES

Corpus Christi is Selected as Headquarters for Zone Number
Two Under the Plans Worked Out By State
Food Administrator Peden

It is not improbable that as an out-
growth of the fisheries meeting in
Houston on August 12, that the coast
country of Texas will be divided into
zones and price interpreting com-
mittees to regulate the wholesale and re-
tail prices of fish will be named for
these zones. In addition to six zones
there will be selected a central com-
mittee to lead their efforts toward de-
veloping the fish industry and to take
care of legislative measures, such as
the execution of men in charge of the
fishery business.

The six zones contemplated are as
follows: Zone 1, Brownsville, Zone 2,
Corpus Christi, Port Aransas, Aransas
Pass and Rockport; Zone 3, Seadrift,
Dad's Canyon and Port Lavaca; Zone 4,
Galveston and Matagorda; Zone 5,
Freeport, Galveston and Houston;
Zone 6, Port Arthur and Sabine Pass.
No attempt will be made to fix min-
imum prices on fish, as the tendency
is to fix a maximum price to raise to
the maximum and remain there, but
every effort will be made to interpret
a minimum for the fishermen so as to
insure him and stimulate him to pro-
duce larger yields.

With the question of exemptions or
deferred classifications for experienced
fishermen will be discussed, such con-
sideration has been overlooked by the War
Department. Later efforts were made
to secure turkeys and this request
was also overruled by the War De-
partment.

Under normal conditions prevailing
before the war, larger numbers of
Northern fishermen went into South-
ern waters during the winter months
and conducted operations. The Fish
Division advises State Food Adminis-
trator Peden that usual operations in
the heavy northern fishing districts
have taken over a very substantial
portion of all available fishermen and
that much of this character are still
being made. Under these circumstances
the number of northern fishermen

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were captured by the Indians in Mon-
tana, and he was brought up by them
and given an Indian name. He was
eleven years old when he returned to
white people and had forgotten what
his real name was.

What Was Done With the Sugar

One thousand tons—2,000,000 pounds
of sugar, headed for Germany was
held up three years ago and stored in
a French warehouse. Lately it was
put up at auction by French and the
American authorities, and the Y. M.
C. A., making the highest bid, got the
sugar. The sugar is now being made
into 10,000,000 chocolate bars for the
soldiers, and will doubtless taste a
little sweeter since it was originally
intended for German stomachs.